From so divine a temple, to commix With winds that sailors rail at.

GUI. I do note,
That grief and patience, rooted in him both [5]5 Mingle their spurs together[6].

ARV. Grow, patience!
And let the stinking elder, grief, untwine His perishing root, with the increasing vine[7] !
. It is great morning[8]. Come; away.
—Who's there ?

5 —rooted in HIM both,] Old copy—in *them.* Corrected by Mr. Pope, MALONE.

6 Mingle their SPURS together.] *Spurs,* an old word for the fibres of a tree. POPE.

Spurs are the longest and largest leading roots of trees. Our poet has again used the same word in The Tempest:

"---------the strong bas'd promontory
" Have I made shake, and by the
spurs, " Pluck'd up the pine
and cedar."

Hence probably the *spur* of a post; the short wooden buttress affixed to it, to keep it firm in the ground. MAXONE.

7 And let the stinking ELDER, GRIEF, UNTWINE
His perishing root, with the increasing VINE !] Shakspeare had only seen English *vines* which grow against walls, and therefore may be sometimes entangled with the elder. Perhaps we should read —untwine—-/ram the vine, JOHNSON.

Surely this is the meaning of the words without any change. May patience increase, and may the stinking elder, grief, *no longer ttuine* his decaying [or destructive, if *perishing* is used actively,] root *with* the vine, patience thus increasing !—As *to untwine* is here used for *to cease to twine,* so, in King Henry VIII, Act III. Sc. IL the word *uncontemned* having been used, the poet has constructed the remainder of the sentence as if he had written *not contemned,* See vol. vi. p. 374, n. 7. MALONE.

Sir John Hawkins proposes to read—entwine. He says " Let; the stinking elder *[Grief] entwine* his root with the vine *[Patience]* and in the end Patience must outgrow Grief." STEEVENS.

There is no need of alteration. The elder is a plant whose roots are much shorter lived than the vine's, and as those of the vine swell and outgrow them, they must of necessity loosen their hold. HENLEY.

8 It is great morning.] A Gallicism. *Grand jour.* See the same phrase vol. viii. p. 369, STEEVENS.